WAR TO REPLACE EUROPEAN MONARCHIES WITH REPUBLICS?

Henry Clews Thinks Ultimately It Will Lead to Disarmament and Further Plans for Ishpeming Meet-World Peace. America Must Be Benefitted Materially in End

appreciated. The result must now be left to the arbitrament of arms, Great thingin's entry into the war will tindoubtedly hasten the end; the sheer intensity of the conflict necessarily limiting its duration. For the time .. ing the world's commerce is demoral med. On the continent of Europe 1 losses will be colessal. Hundreds . thousands of precious lives, will savrilleed, and billions of vapital an property destroyed. The horrors thus usit have to be endured are too dreadful for the immediation. Chaos will rule in European industry and commerce for possibly some time to come The most fluit can be reason it hoped for le some great decisive battle in the wart, armos of the war, decisive enough at least to open the door for mediation and three step this monstrone strong-le: the saddest blot at Christendam in many generations,

in the course of time the present confusion will partly disappear. The world is rapidly settling down to a wor basis, and many of the necessary netivities of life will soon go on much as usual. So far as the United States is concerned, we are energetically adjusting ourselves to the new situation Our tending financiers are showing stegree of calminera, courage, consideration and wisdom that is a splendid exhibition of public spirit. Today Wall Street is shouldering responsibilities cepting risks and granting accomm dations that are saxing this count. from panic and materially afleviating

America Filling Breach. Windower the misdeeds of the past today those who manage our leading al institutions are showing a ability and a splendid courage ting the grave situation. Not only or financial machinery has been pu in shape to meet almost any centinconry, but important and has been undered to European bankers, reliev ing them of considerable of their oblimitions to this side. Poreign banks often finance the moving of some of our crops, cutton for mutance; but in this case by relieving them we have helped ourselves as well as Europe. In all departments of business there i a growing spirit of co-operation, which dough to generously enlarged until the crists is passed. There is a universa extension of credit where needed and where conditions are sound. The mora torium has been promptly adopted The financi Wherever trecoustry. y relieved by the issue of \$300,000,000 of emergency currency under the Aldrich-Vreeland act, and laws have been passed making is possible if necessiry see of such currency. By common un derstanding our bankers have also agreed to prevent any further important accounts of gold. The closing of all of the exchanges has fertunately prevented an aggravation of the crisis by stopping ill-advised speculation; and

throughout the country America Will Profit, It may be some time before our forearn trade, aggregating about \$1,000.more a year, will resume its accus termed warry. The products held but non however will be in great demand later on at anguestionably high price

have been so attenuthened as to al-

low the re-coning of exchanges

New York, August 16.-The crists of franked. Our purchases of European the age is on, and the worst is preductly luxuries will certainly be curtailed, not for lack of transportation, but because the people of Europe will have largely become destroyers instead of pro-

> In spite of all the horrors and the man which this war will bring, there are offsets and hopes upon which our name should be steadfastly set. Whatver nation succeeds, the end of exssive militarism is at hand. Though var and arms cannot yet be abolished Europe will be saved for years to come in crushing armaments which she as supported for so long and the posston of which has been largely in tremental in exciting this gianti

ggle. Some thrones are already lace; all of which will make for peace. This struggle will, moreover, have a world. In spite of the bitterness of var. many differences will be settled. ome forms of discontent will discopear, and men's better impulses ar aiready beginning to rise and will be established upon a higher plane wher passion finally cools. Happily America is out of the struggle. We may feel the consequences in temporary verlooked that there are grave questions ahend which will call for wis dom and caution in making commit ments, But ultimately the United States will benefit materially, and it is o be hoped, morally, by this unpreceented and uncalled for cataclysm.

Already the financial skies are clear The Bank of England rate has een reduced to 4 per cent: likewise the Bank of France. In local financial ircles there is also a much more confiient and hopeful feeling resarding the

FURTHER CURTAILMENT.

Copper Range To Cut Its Output In Half.

Boston, Aug. 10.—President Paine of opper Range states that orders will shortly be given to put in effect a cuttailment of 50 per cent, which means that until normal conditions are again restered production will amount to about 18,000,000 pounds of supper per annum. This enforced acion comes as a peculiar hardship on Copper Range, which has only recent succeeded in getting back to full apacity following the long shutdown mused by the Lake Superior miners strike a year ago.

East Butte will probably shut down entirely. It has been producing about 15,000,000 pounds per gonum, but this is such a relatively small production that it must either operate at full capacity or stop entirely. A partial cur tailment would mean prohibitive cost: An enforced shutdown, however, will enable the company to make contem-

North Butte will shut down entirely for two or three weeks in order to make needed repairs to the shaft, after which the question of the extent of before long there is little doubt but briallment will be decided. North production has been running bout 28,000,000 pounds per atinum,

> The average earning of a film of soderate length is said to be nearly

The bulk of the aluminum ore of the inited States is produced in Arkansas.

LAKE SUPERIOR MINE INSTITUTI

President W. H. Johnston of the Lake Superior Mining Institute has ansounced the committees that will be it charge of the 1914 meeting to be held The meeting will open in behoeming Monday morning, August 31, and all members are urked to be here at that time, as the first-aid meet will take place in the forenoon at Union Park, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. This is

Lanch will be served at noon the Wawonowin Golf club, following which there will be some sort of en-Negaunce, where an inspection will be properties in the state. From Negaunce the party will be taken to Mar quette to look over the new steel ancrete dock of the Lake Superio states that it will far surpass the din oughly enjoyed. Manager Morgan Jop-

A special train will leave Ishpeming arly Tuesday morning for St. Ignace Navigation Cleveland out has been chartered by the insti-

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med to transport the members to the places that are to be visited. tettainment until time to leave for nade of the surface equipment at the and Ishpeming Railway company. The Lake Shore Engine Works will serve a whitefish dinner on the beach in front of the plant and Nels Flodin er which he served to the institute five years ago and which was so thor-

ing has arranged for a special mo tion picture entertainment at the Marquette Opera House for the eventur after which the party will return to Ishpeming.

and there will be sleeping cars from Ishpeming Negaunce and Marquette for the accommodation of those who are going to Detroit. The Detroit and steamer "Detroit II" will depart from St. Isnace about 10 a. m., arriving in Detroit on Wednesday morning. The tute and will be for the exclusive use of the members. Two days will be spent in Detroit looking over some of the automobile plants and other large factories, the members being free to return when they choose, no boat having been chartered for the return trip. Most of those who contemplate going will remain in Detroit intil the end of the week, although the tickets will be good for thirty days

tention of attending the meeting this year and it seems certain that the trip will be a successful one. All business essions will be held on the boat and an excellent list of papers has been prepared many of which are already

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anth day of September A. D., 1914, at | Assessment No. 6 of 25 cents per 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the follow- share, due any payable on or before ing described shares of the Capital June 17, 1907. Stock of said Company standing in the Assessment No. 7 of 25 cents per names of the toflowing persons, for share, due and payable on or before on-payment of certain assessments November 18, 1907,

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evied and called on said stock, as fol- Together with interest on each of said unpaid assessments from the said Assessment No. 1 of 50 cents per respective dates at the rate of six per are, due and payable on or before cent per annum, and the expenses of notice and sale, unless said respective Assessment No. 2 of 25 cents per assessments with the interest thereon,

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July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Houghton.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Houghton, in said county, on the 27th day of July A. D., 1914,

of probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur

Pascoe, Deceased.

and place be appointed to receive, exbefore said court.

and to hereby appointed for the exesseed, and that notice thereof be given by publication, once each week, to mid day of hearing, in The Calumet News, a newspaper printed and

circulated in said county. (Seal) GEO. C. BENTLEY, A true copy. Judge of Probate. Alice Bell,

LEGAL ADVERTICEMENT.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, STATE OF MICHIGAN, 12.50 The Probate Court for the County of

Houghton. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Houghton in said County, on the

2.50 let day of August, A. D. 1914. Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge 6.75 of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Au-12.50 Thompson, deceased.

Nikolina Thompson, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instru- tificates will be based on Enoch Arden ment in writing, purporting to be the by Alfred Tennyson. last will and testament of said deceas-Secretary. ed, now on file in said court be admit-

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tration of said estate be granted to Nikolina Thompson, the executrix amed in the last will and testament of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of August A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circu-

lated in said county. GEO. C. BENTLEY. (Seal) A true copy. Judge of Probate Lillas G. Mitchell. Register of Probate,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. July 20, 27 Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a writ of FIERA FACTAS. dated the 26th day of June A. D. 1914. issued by the Circuit Court for the Samuel Pascoe, Administrator of County of Houghton, Michigan, in fa-1.25 said estate, having filed in said court vor of Henry Bielfeld, plaintiff. his petitions praying that the time for against the goods and chattels and the presentation of claims against real state of William Nordstrom, desaid estate be limited and that a time fundant, in said County, to me directed and delivered; I did on the 17th amine and adjust all claims and de- day of July instant, levy upon and mands against said deceased by and take all the right, title and interest of the said William Nordstrom in and to It is Ordered. That four months the following described real estate, from this date be allowed for creditors that is to say: The South East quarto present claims against said estate | ter (S. E. 14) of the North East quar-It is Further Ordered. That the 1st ter (N. E. %), and the North East day of December 1914, at ten o'clock in quarter (N. E. %) of the South East the forenoon, at said probate office, be quarter (S. E. %) of Section ten (10), Twp. afty-six (56) North of Range emination and adjustment of all thirty-two (82) West of the Michigan chaine and demands against said de- Meridian, in the Township of Calumet, County and State aforesaid; all of which I shall expose and sell at for three successive weeks previous public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court

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House at the Village of Houghton in

said County, (that being the place of

holding the Circuit Court for the said

County) on the 29th day of August,

next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: Calumet, Michigan.

REGULAR EXAMINATION. A regular examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held at the high school building, Houghton, on

gust 13th, 14th and 15th, commencing promptly at 8:30 A. M. each day. The questions in reading for all cer-

WILLIAM BATH, Commissioner of Schools.

ted to probate, and that the adminis- Advertisement-12